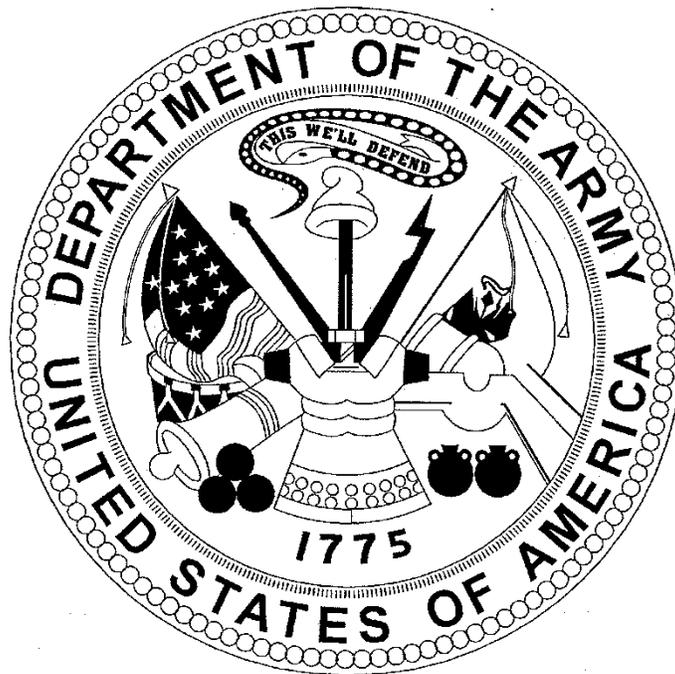


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## **I. PURPOSE**

This Installation Spill Contingency Plan (ISCP) purpose is to provide Fort Gordon personnel with sufficient information and direction to be able to respond to potential spills quickly and effectively. A secondary purpose is to incorporate Hazardous Materials/Waste to meet Army 200-1 and RCRA Part B Permit requirements. Finally, the ISCP is required to be updated at a minimal of every five years.

## **II. BACKGROUND**

- A. General Information. Fort Gordon is a United States Army installation. The installation serves as the U.S. Army's training center for soldiers in the Signal Corps. Fort Gordon trains both enlisted soldiers and officers, and its operations support that mission on a continuous basis. The use of petroleum products and hazardous materials is in support of the Fort Gordon mission. The primary consumption of oils and fuels is by boilers, heaters, emergency power generation, and vehicles throughout the facility.

Fort Gordon consists of approximately 56,000 acres of land in the Central Savannah River Area (CSRA) of northeast Georgia. Fort Gordon has one satellite location, the Fort Gordon's Pointes West Army Resort Recreation and Marina Area (PWAR); it is located approximately 28 miles north of Fort Gordon on Clark Hill Lake in Lincoln County, Georgia.

Although a large number of personnel work at Fort Gordon, the responsibility of responding to spills has been centralized to reduce training requirements. The resources at Fort Gordon are adequate to deal with most events. The authority and structure exists for Fort Gordon to handle a worst case event.

- B. Scope of Plan. This ISCP applies to all Fort Gordon activities and individuals working, or otherwise doing business, on Fort Gordon. It will be implemented to the maximum extent possible. This ISCP is an Appendices of the Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasures Plan (SPCC) and will work in conjunction with the SPCC and the Facility Response Plan (FRP).
- C. Site-Specific Information. Site-specific spill response information appears in separate appendices to this document. Appendices A through C of this ISCP constitute the Fort Gordon Action Plan.

## **III. AUTHORITY**

This ISCP addresses requirements of the following:

- A. Oil Pollution Act (OPA) of 1990, as amended.
- B. Federal Water Pollution Control Act (FWPCA), also known as the Clean Water Act (CWA), as amended.

- 40 CFR 110, Discharge of Oil.
  - 40 CFR 112, Oil Pollution Prevention.
- C. Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA).
- 40 CFR 280, Technical Standards and Corrective Action Requirements for Owners and Operators of Underground Storage Tanks.
  - 40 CFR 262.34(a)(4) and 40 CFR 265 Subpart D Contingency Plan and Emergency Procedures (40 CFR 265.50 – 265-56)
- D. Comprehensive Environmental Restoration, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA).
- 40 CFR 300, National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan.
- E. SARA Title III, Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA).
- 40 CFR 302, Designations, Reportable Quantities and Notification.
  - 40 CFR 355, Emergency Planning and Notification.
- F. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA)
- 29 CFR 1910.120, Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response
- G. Georgia Water Quality Control Act
- Georgia Code Ann.tit. 12 §12-5-20, et seq.

#### **IV. DEFINITIONS**

- A. Discovery. Discovery is the initial identification of a spill or release to the environment of petroleum, oils and lubricants (POL), hazardous material or hazardous waste. Such a discovery WILL initiate action under this ISCP.
- B. Incident Commander (IC). In general, the IC is the individual on-site, directing the physical actions necessary to get the spill stopped and/or cleaned up. Normally, this will be the senior on-scene officer from the Fire Department during the Initial Response Action. The installation's operational contractor, Akima, provides the IC for sustained actions. However, until the arrival of the Fire Department at the spill scene, the spill scene is the responsibility of the organization that caused the spill. If no unit or activity is present at the time of the release, the individual discovering the spill shall assume the role of IC if only for the purpose of activating the response system. Any change of IC will be clearly communicated to the Installation On-Scene Commander (IOSC) and others involved in the action. The responsibilities of the IC are discussed under "Responsibilities" below.

- C. Incident Log. This is a log maintained by the IC that details all the actions taken during the course of the spill response. The "incident log" will be used to satisfy the written notice requirements of EPCRA.
- D. Initial Response Action (IRA). Initial response actions include all the steps taken between the "discovery" of a spill and a determination that the spill is under control by the IC and the IOSC. At the latter point, the spill "incident" should transition to a "Sustained Action" or "Termination" phase.
- E. Installation On-Scene Commander (IOSC). The IOSC is the individual who "manages" the spill action. The Director of Public Works will be the IOSC for spills at Fort Gordon. This condition may change if a spill event affects properties located outside Fort Gordon or the event requires external involvement from regulatory agencies. Such a transition will be clearly communicated between the management of Fort Gordon and outside agencies. Other responsibilities of the IOSC are discussed below.
- F. Reportable Quantities (RQ). Some spills must be reported if they involve a "reportable quantity" or a specified substance. The reportable quantity for oil on surface water is a "visible sheen." Reportable quantities of CERCLA hazardous substances are listed in 40 CFR 302. Reportable quantities for SARA Title III extremely hazardous substances are listed in 40 CFR 355. The Fort Gordon Fire Department is responsible for assessing if a spill meets the reportable quantity threshold.
- G. Spill Level. There are two categories of spills addressed by this ISCP. They are:
  - 1. **Level 1.** This is a relatively small, low-impact spill that can be effectively handled using Fort Gordon's personnel and resources. It does not include situations where the integrity of an underground or aboveground storage tank has been compromised. It does not include spills involving an identified hazardous substance or a spill entering an environmentally sensitive area, such as a river, wetland, or storm sewer.
  - 2. **Level 2.** This is any spill that does not meet the criteria under Level 1. It includes any spill beyond the capabilities available at Fort Gordon, any spill of a hazardous substance, any spill that might present a human-health danger, or any spill immediately affecting an environmentally sensitive area.

The level of the spill will affect the response and reporting requirements as outlined later in this document.

- H. Sustained Actions. Sustained actions may or may not be necessary. They include those taken once the spill is under control and there is no longer an immediate threat to human health or the environment. This phase of the Spill Response System would include any residual cleanup, treatment, or disposal of contaminated materials.
- I. Incident Closure. This is the point at which all the required actions have been taken to respond to and clean up the spill. All notifications, forms, and reports have been filed, and the regulatory agencies and Fort Gordon have received a "no further action needed" determination.

**V. RESPONSIBILITIES**

- A. Commander, Fort Gordon (CDR). It is the CDR's responsibility to maintain this ISCP and to train Fort Gordon employees in its content and use. It is also the CDR's responsibility to maintain the proper resources to respond to potential spills.
- B. Fort Gordon Employees. It is the responsibility of all persons working on Fort Gordon to employ safe practices when handling and using hazardous materials and POL liquids. It is also the responsibility of all Fort Gordon employees to be familiar with this ISCP and to be prepared to function as the first IC in case of a spill. All employees should be aware of the location of response and cleanup supplies and should report any unsafe practices or potential causes of a spill to the Fort Gordon Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office.
- C. Incident Commander (IC). The IC is the individual in charge of the spill scene and activating the Initial Response Action. The individual assigned the position of IC will change throughout the spill incident. However, such changes will be clearly communicated to all parties involved in the spill response. The IC will:
1. Use best judgment to decide what physical and personnel resources will be activated to deal with the spill scenario.
  2. Manage and coordinate the initial containment and cleanup of the spill.
  3. Manage and coordinate the sustained actions required to clean the spill site.
  4. Coordinate with the IOSC to facilitate obtaining external assets and meet reporting requirements.
  5. Coordinate with the IOSC on transitioning the incident between phases of the response.
  6. Accumulate all available details of the spill and any special information necessary to complete the Incident Log.
- D. Installation On-Scene Commander (IOSC). The Director of Public Works (DPW), or the designate, will be the IOSC for all Level 1 Spills. The DPW will function as the IOSC for Level 2 spills, unless relieved by a state or federal regulatory agency of this responsibility. The IOSC functions as the prime point of contact in the event of a spill and is responsible for:
1. Seeing that the IC has sufficient resources available to contain, control and cleanup a spill.
  2. Providing copies of Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) to local emergency agencies and ensuring that copies are available for use by Fort Gordon personnel.
  3. Determining the appropriate level of the spill and making any notifications required, including Installation Management Agency (IMA), State agencies, and the National Response Center, as appropriate.

4. Providing management oversight of long-term cleanup actions.
  5. Obtaining and coordinating funds for long-term cleanup.
  6. Ensuring the annual review of specific information within this ISCP and ensuring the plan is updated where necessary.
- E. Fort Gordon Fire Department. The Fort Gordon Fire Department will:
1. Provide an individual to serve as IC during the IRA of any spill that occurs on Fort Gordon.
  2. Provide individuals trained in hazardous materials response in accordance with 29 CFR 1920.120(q) for the purpose of responding to spills and incidents on Fort Gordon.
- F. Akima will support spill incidents at Fort Gordon by:
1. Providing an individual to serve as IC during the Sustained Actions portion of any spill that occurs on Fort Gordon.
  2. Providing individuals trained in hazardous materials response in accordance with 29 CFR 1920.120(q) for the purpose of responding to spills and incidents on Fort Gordon.
  3. Supporting the Fire Department as requested during the IRA of a spill.
- G. Fort Gordon Safety Office.
1. Responds to spills at the request of the IC.
  2. Provides support to the IC to ensure that site safety requirements are met.
  3. Coordinates and provides information to the IC regarding hazardous substances which may impact upon the incident operations.
- H. Fort Gordon Police.
1. Reports spills to the 911 emergency operator, upon notification or discovery.
  2. Responds to spills and provides support as requested or required by the IC.
  3. Provides site security to prohibit entry of unauthorized persons to a spill site and to provide for safe flow of vehicular traffic in and around the spill site.
  4. Evacuates personnel from areas potentially impacted by the spill and coordinates with the local police if necessary.
- I. Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office.
1. Responds to spills and provides support at the request of the IC.

2. Ensures spills are cleaned up in accordance with requirements of this plan and with applicable laws and regulations.
  3. Supports the IC and IOSC as a point of contact for reporting spills to the Army Operations Center, United States Army Environmental Center, United States Environmental Protection Agency (EP A), United States Coast Guard, the Georgia State Office of Environmental Quality, the State Emergency Response Committee (SERC), or the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), as required by regulation.
- J. Hazardous Materials Management Office (HAZMAT).
1. Stores all contaminated spill debris awaiting analysis or ensures tenant activity has properly stored spill wastes.
  2. Ensures proper disposal of all hazardous and non-hazardous spill debris.
  3. Provides information to the IC, upon request, of the potential types and quantities of materials present at the spill location to assess the potential size of the release.
- K. Industrial Hygiene Office.
1. Coordinates and conducts field monitoring and sampling activities, as warranted and as directed by the IC, to assess the level of risk. Recommends the proper protective clothing and equipment selection.
  2. Coordinates with the IC, Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office, and Safety Officer to determine limits of restricted access zone. Serves as advisor to the IC and Environmental Office for health-related matters at the spill site.
- L. Staff Judge Advocate.
1. Responds to oil and hazardous substance pollution spills at the request of the IOSC.
  2. Ensures that information, records, and samples (adequate for legal purposes) are obtained and safeguarded for future use.
  3. Advises the IOSC on all the legal aspects of spill response.
- M. Public Affairs Office (PAO).
1. Responds to spills at the request of the IOSC.
  2. Prepares and provides news releases for the media.
  3. Photographs ongoing spill activities for future documentation.
  4. Provides an onsite PAO spokesman for oil or hazardous substance spills when requested by the IOSC.

- N. Emergency Operations Center. The Fort Gordon Emergency Operations Center will provide support at the request of the IOSC.
- O. All Other Units, Tenants and Activities.
1. Provides a representative to the IC during a spill event at the unit, tenant, or activity location. The representative should be knowledgeable of the incident at hand.
  2. Provides the IC with inventory records to establish the potential quantity of substance lost in the event of an accidental spill or underground tank/line leak.
  3. Provides sorbent materials, containers, and other spill response equipment and manpower for containing and cleaning up spills.
  4. Cleans up minor spills in accordance with requirements of this plan and organizational internal requirements.
  5. Reports all spills through the 911 telephone number upon becoming aware.
  6. Maintain Appendixes A and D of this ISCP where the unit uses POL or hazardous materials. Ensure unit specific information required in Appendix D is completed.

## **VI. SPILL RESPONSE PROCEDURES**

These procedures include the steps that will be taken to react to spill incidents at Fort Gordon. The exact actions taken during a spill response will be "incident specific" and will ultimately reflect the judgment of the IC and IOSC. The four phases of the Spill Response Procedure are:

- Discovery
- Initial Response Action
- Sustained Actions
- Incident Closure

These phases are discussed below. An outline of the spill response actions is included in Appendix A.

- A. Discovery. Discovery occurs whenever a release of a POL, hazardous material, hazardous waste, or suspected hazardous material or hazardous waste has been identified. Upon such a discovery, the senior employee present at the time of the spill will function as the initial IC and will initiate the Spill Response. If the spill occurred when no one was present, the individual discovering the spill is the initial IC and is responsible for initiating the Spill Response. Spill Response is initiated by calling the Fire Department at extension 911 regardless of the size of the spill.
- B. Initial Response Action (IRA). The IC, or person making the "Discovery" of a spill should take whatever reasonable actions that are available to effectively achieve the following goals:
1. Primary Goals of an Initial Response Action are:

- a. Personnel Protection. The IC will ensure the immediate safety of the Fort Gordon personnel involved in the spill response and the surrounding population that might be impacted by the spill. Safety precautions can include restricting access to the area, use of personal protective equipment, and evacuation.
  - b. Stopping the Flow. If the source of the spill can be effectively and safely stopped, the immediate response shall include stopping the flow.
  - c. Containing the Spill. If the spilled substance can be safely contained using readily available resources, then this action will be part of the immediate response. Cleanup is not an immediate goal of the IRA. Spill containment will be directed by the IC with the objective of confining the spill as close to the source as practical. Available procedures include but are not limited to:
    - (i) Use of mats, absorbents, spill booms or containment vessels to control the spill;
    - (ii) Plugging drains in the flow path of the spill;
    - (iii) Construction of earth or sorbent berms and dikes or using sandbags or other materials to contain the spill.
  - d. Mitigating Actions. Additional actions may be necessary to protect life and property. The IC should consider the specific circumstances and respond appropriately. For example, such additional actions could include, but are not limited to:
    - (i) Removing a potential ignition source or turning off electrical power in the case of a flammable spill, to minimize fire hazards.
    - (ii) Ventilating areas where volatile materials have spilled inside a building.
  - e. Protecting Sensitive Areas. The IC will determine if highly vulnerable areas, the wastewater treatment plant, the storm drain system, or off-post property might be adversely affected. Steps will be initiated to prioritize and protect these sensitive areas.
2. Determining the Spill Level. The IC will be responsible for determining the appropriate spill level based on information provided in the "Definitions" section of this plan. Actions initiated by the IC will be consistent with the following:
    - a. **Level 1 Spills.** The IC will determine whether safe, effective control and cleanup can be accomplished using available resources. It is anticipated that most spills on Fort Gordon will be Level 1 spills and that the person causing or discovering the spill will be able to control, contain, and clean them up quickly as part of the IRA. Regardless of the actions taken, the spill should be reported to the Fire Department.



reported by telephone to the LEPC and the SERC. The Fire Department will make this determination regardless of the quantity spilled.

6. External Response. In the event that the IC or IOSC decides that a spill is beyond the response capability of Fort Gordon, local emergency agencies will be notified. Once individual(s) from the local emergency services are on the scene, they will assume the role of IC for the spill response. In this instance, the DPW or his designate shall continue to act as IOSC. The IOSC will coordinate with the local emergency services and provide whatever assistance they need to complete the response.
  7. Third Party Spills. If the spill was not caused by Fort Gordon personnel or equipment, the responsible party will be informed of the spill as soon as possible. However, Fort Gordon will take whatever immediate action is prudent to control the spread of the spill and minimize damage to the environment until the responsible party can respond. In cases where the responsible party's response is inadequate, the IOSC will inform the Fort Gordon Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office.
- C. Sustained Actions. Sustained actions may or may not be necessary. They include those actions taken once the spill is under control and there is no longer an immediate threat to human health or the environment. The IOSC will determine what sustained actions are necessary to meet local, state, and federal requirements. For Level 2 spills, all sustained actions will be reported to the Fort Gordon Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office.
1. Cleanup Actions. Once the spill has been contained, cleanup actions will be initiated by Akima using available resources.
  2. Samples. If samples are needed to determine the chemical nature, concentration, and extent of the spill, the IOSC shall contact the Fort Gordon Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office for assistance. The Fort Gordon Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office will coordinate with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources or the EPA, as needed, to ensure that sampling is appropriate.
  3. USTs. For releases, spills, or leaks from USTs, initial abatement measures, site characterization, free product removal, investigations for soil and groundwater clean-up, and corrective action will be in accordance with EPA Underground Tank Regulations, 40 CFR 280.60 - 280.66 and applicable Georgia regulations. Remedial procedures and cleanup levels for other contaminants in soils or water will be governed by the National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan under CERCLA (40 CFR 300).
  4. Waste. All contaminated waste resulting from the spill or subsequent cleanup will be accumulated in proper containers and disposed of properly. The Fort Gordon Hazardous Material Management Office will be advised of all hazardous waste generated and will assist with disposal.
  5. Proper Equipment. No sustained action will be undertaken unless workers are properly trained and have adequate protective equipment.

D. Incident Disclosure

1. Debriefing. The IOSC, in coordination with the Fort Gordon Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office, will make the decision as to whether a spill incident is eligible for closure. A debriefing will be held as soon after the incident as possible. Discussions should cover all the pertinent details of the incident.
2. Permanent Record. A permanent file of the spill incident should be kept by Fort Gordon. The file should include the following:
  - a. Incident Log. The "Incident Log" is prepared by the IC and should contain all the relevant information concerning the spill including details of all actions taken during the course of the spill response. It should include a time line and a list of all corrective actions taken at the site. This log will become part of the permanent spill record and will be used to satisfy the written notice requirements of SARA Title III.
  - b. Cause of Spill. The IC will document the cause of the spill.
  - c. Documentation. In addition to the "Incident Log," the permanent file will include copies of:
    - (i) All required local, state, or federal reports.
    - (ii) All required notifications, to include submission of federal or state reporting forms.
    - (iii) All data pertaining to the incident including sampling data.
    - (iv) All correspondence from regulatory agencies, including releases.
    - (v) All disposal manifests of hazardous waste generated during the spill incident.
3. Follow-up. The Fort Gordon Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office will evaluate the spill incident and record, will determine whether changes to spill response procedures are necessary, and will initiate any damage assessments.

**VII. ADMINISTRATION**

- A. Plan Review and Approval. This ISCP will be reviewed and evaluated annually by the Fort Gordon Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office. Also, at a minimum of once every 5 years the plan will be updated and/or whenever the ISCP fails to meet the needs of Fort Gordon.
- B. Changes. The plan can be changed at any time. All changes must be reviewed and approved by the Fort Gordon Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office. Once approved, the

changes will be distributed to all affected parties. Approved changes will be automatically incorporated into the document for purposes of scheduled ISCP review.

- C. Appendices. The facility-specific information in Appendices A through D should be reviewed during the ISCP review process.
- D. Unit Information. Units should complete Appendix D of this ISCP and provide a copy to the Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office.

## **Appendix A**

### **General Outline of the Spill Response Procedures**

#### **A. DISCOVERY.**

1. Initiate the Response.
  - (a) Whenever a release of POL or hazardous material occurs call 911.
  - (b) Contact the Fort Gordon Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office (ENRMO)
  - (c) Senior Employee assumes responsibility until relieved by Fire Department.
  - (d) Initiate immediate response.

#### **B. INITIAL RESPONSE ACTION.**

1. Primary Goals of the Initial Response Action:
  - (a) Personnel Protection.
  - (b) Stopping the Flow.
  - (c) Containing the Spill.
  - (d) Mitigating Action.
  - (e) Protecting Sensitive Areas.
2. Determine the Spill Level.
  - (a) Level 1. Non-hazardous material. Can be handled by Fort Gordon personnel and equipment.
  - (b) Level 2. Hazardous material or may require outside assistance.
3. Internal Notifications.
  - (a) Notify Fire Department.
  - (b) Provide the following information.
    - 1) What was spilled?
    - 2) How much was spilled?
    - 3) Exact location

- 4) Threatened sensitive areas.
4. External Notifications.
    - (a) The IC assesses situation and notifies Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office.
    - (b) The IC confirms the Spill Level.
      - 1) If a Level 1 spill, determine resources available to respond to spill
      - 2) If a Level 2 spill also:
        - Make emergency calls.
        - Brief emergency responders on situation.
        - Have MSDS ready.
        - Determine if Reportable Quantity.
        - Make necessary calls to local, state, and federal agencies,
        - Call third-party if responsible.
  5. Mitigating actions to be taken to reduce potential for damage from spill.
    - (a) Remove sources of potential ignition.
    - (b) Ventilate the area.
    - (c) Stop the flow if possible.
    - (d) Contain the spilled material.
    - (e) Protect sensitive areas.

**C. SUSTAINED ACTIONS.**

1. Initiate cleanup.
  - (a) Remove free product and contaminated material.
  - (b) Request additional resources if needed.
  - (c) Take samples if necessary.
  - (d) Coordinate with regulatory agencies.
2. Waste Handling.
  - (a) Ensure waste is properly containerized and stored.
  - (b) Dispose of hazardous waste properly.

3. Proper Equipment and Training.
  - (a) Use proper equipment.
  - (b) Ensure personnel are properly trained.

**D. INCIDENT CLOSURE.**

1. Debriefing.
  - (a) Conduct as soon after incident as possible.
  - (b) Include all pertinent information.
  - (c) Obtain decision on closure from IOSC.
2. Permanent Record.
  - (a) Incident Log.
  - (b) Cause of Spill.
  - (c) Reports.
  - (d) Notifications.
  - (e) Sampling Plan and Data.
  - (f) Correspondence.
  - (g) Disposal Manifests.
3. Follow-up.
  - (a) Recommendations for changes to spill response procedures.
  - (b) Damage assessments.

**Appendix B**  
**Emergency Contact List for Spill Reporting and Response**  
**Reference Facility Response Plan (FRP)**

**INTERNAL TELEPHONE CONTACTS**

Spill Notification	911
Fort Gordon Fire Department	706.791.4141
Hazmat Management/Emergency Response	706.791.4141
Director of Public Works	706.791.4241/3225
Engineering/Operations	706.791.6180 /6183
Environmental	706.791.6374
Military Police	706.791.6464/4380
Director of Contracting	706.791.1800
Ambulance (Emergency)	706.787.6686 /6582
Installation Response Team: Akima	706.791.3012/706.833.4382
Public Affairs	706.791.7003
Emergency Operations Center	706.791.2019
Installation Medical Authority-Troop Command	706.787.8058
Hospitals:	
Eisenhower Army Medical Center	706.787.5811/2720
MCG –Georgia Health Sciences Medical Center	706.721.0211
University	706.722.9011
Doctors	706.651.3232

**EXTERNAL TELEPHONE CONTACTS**

**Regulatory**

National Response Center	1.800.424.8802
	202.267.2675
USEPA Emergency Response Center	800.424.9346/202.564.8600
GA Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Division 24-hour emergency reporting	1.800.241.4113 /404.656.4713
USEPA Region IV	404.562.9900
24-Hour Spill Reporting	404.562.8700
Region IV Emergency Response and Removal Info Line	800.241.1754

**Other Government Agencies**

State Emergency Response Commission (SERC)	404.635.7000/800.879.4362
Augusta - Richmond, GA Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)	706.821.1155
Columbia County LEPC	706.868.3303

**Military**

Atlantic Region Office, Installation Management Command (IMCOM)	757.501.8000/8006
Public Health Command (PHCR-South PHCD-Ft. Gordon)	706.787.7697
	DSN: 780.7697
USAEC—Ft. Sam Houston, TX	210.466.1678/1590
US Army Environmental Hotline	1-800-USA-3845
Information and Environmental Reporting Division	410.436.7085
Clean-up Division	410.436.3618

**Other Contacts**

<b>Miscellaneous</b>	
Comcast	706.733.7712
Georgia Power	888.660.5890
Knology	877. KNOLOGY
Augusta Utilities- Local Water Supply System	706.842.1925
<b>Weather Report (National Weather Service)</b>	
Recorded Forecast CSRA	706.724.0056
Columbia Forecast Office	803.822.8135
<b>Local Television for Evacuation Notification</b>	
WAGT	706.826.0026
WJBF	706.722.6664
WRDW	803.278.1212 /3882
WFXG	706.650.6200
<b>Local Radio Station for Evacuation Notification</b>	
WACG	706.737.1661
WBBQ	706.396.6010
WEKL	706.396.6010
WKXC	706.922.9999

## **Appendix C**

### **Emergency Response Equipment**

Updated inventory records provided by Akima ---POC is Alford Barnett, Phone: 706.791.3012. Current inventory reports are accessible at the HAZMAT office located at Bldg. 10604. The HAZMAT trailer and the HAZMAT storage building are both located at Roads & Grounds.

**HAZARDOUS MATERIAL SITES**

<b><u>FACILITY</u></b>	<b><u>BUILDING</u></b>	<b><u>POC</u></b>	<b><u>PHONE</u></b>	
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Gordon Lakes Golf Course	531/537	Wayne Keith	706-833-0368	
513 MI Motor Pool 202nd	13700/13701	Chief Boykins/Pv2 Izquierdo	706-791-1506	
513TH MI BRGD/297th	13700/13701	Chief Boykins/Sgt Simmons	706-791-1506	
513th MI BRGD/345th	13700/13701	SSg Coleman/CW3 Lyles	706-791-1506	
RTS Med Motor Pool/Shop/Warehouse/Suppl y	13401/14303- 14308	Steven Beacham	706-791-8776	
349th SIG Motor Pool	13407-A	Sgt Bautista	706-791-1613	
359th/324th Motor Pool	13407-B	Sgt. Kelly	706-791-1611	
Organizational Maintenance, Motor Pool, 15th Sig BDE	10300	Dennis Homschek	706-791-7184	
Forestry	410/412	Steve Camp	706-791-9932	
Fish & Wildlife	461	Steve Camp	706-791-9932	
63rd Motor Pool-Transferred	81324	Sgt Rhinehart		
67th Motor Pool	81208	Chief Wilson/MSG Wade/Sgt Morehead	309.297.9035	
Pest Control	D-2052	George Cawley	791-4206	
Roads & Grounds	2401	Christopher Reike or Gary McGregor	706-791-2040	
Roads & Grounds/Ext. Electric	2401	Mark Turner/Jim Bailey	706-791-3144	
Recycle Center	997	Jean Kelly	706-791-7881	
Gibson Road Landfill	575	Billy Hall		
Transportation Motor Pool	13804	J.Concepcion/A. Abraham	706-791-4576	
H&C Plant 25910	25910	David Guay/John Ritchie	706-791-4350	
Centralized Maintenance Facility/Comsec Weapons	14600	Larry Thompson	706-791-3250/ 706-550-2602- cell	
Centralized Maintenance Facility - RPMA	14600	Tom Oliver	706-791-8505	

Centralized Maintenance Facility	14600	Jean Moore	706-791-4404	
Centralized Maintenance Facility - V&E Support	14602 and 14603	Benny Cox	706-791-2366/ 706-951-0502	
Centralized Maintenance Facility - V&E Support	14602/ Room 230	Mr. Lawrence	706-791-1640	
Centralized Maintenance Facility - Projects Branch (PBX)	14602	Mark Turner	706 791-3144	
Centralized Maintenance Facility - M&R	14601	Danny Dees	706-829-3215	
C & E Main	14608	Dani Brucks	706-791-7138	
HMCP and PCB Storage	10604/10701/10703	Johnny Torres	706-791-9824	
H&C Plant 310/Medical Plant	310	John Ritchie/E. Williams	706-787-6093	
SSA	11601	Luis Herrera	706-791-3206	
706th MI Warehouse		SSG Hardy	706-791-6865	
Recreation Area Maintenance Shop (Clark's Hill)	14	Dan Williford/Doug Hall	706-833-2616/ 706-829-0957 Doug	
442ND Motor Pool	25305	Chris Gibbs	706-791-7105	
TASC	15303	Andre Leslie	706-791-3761	
Remote Team-Allen Hall	29813/Room 237	Danny Powers	706-791-2854	
Remote Team-Fisher Hall	29816/Room 115	John Albright	706-791-4443	
Remote Team- Willard		John Farmer	706-791-2807	
Remote Team- Vincent Hall	21401	Fred Gilluly	706-791-2079/ 706-836-3566 Cell	
Remote Team- Moran Hall	29802/Room 106	Ted Alba	706-791-2566	

